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METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

Yesterday's Record at the Local Of-

fice of the Weather Bureau.

Sait Lake City, Utah, Nov. 21.

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VICE PRESIDENT HOBART.

*After a lingering disease of many months Vice President Hobart is dead. The voice of partisanism is hushed when his name is spoken. The whole nation pays its respects to the honored.

rtside of his home state before his mination three years ago. Little at-stion was paid to him in the cam-ign which followed. But members of a senate and all who came in con-traction with him after his election were convinced that he was a man of nany sterling qualities

As a rule vice presidents do not ex-cise a very potent control over the of which they are only ex-officia . It is an unusual thing for make any impression on con-They have been figureheads but few exceptions. One of the notable of these was Thomas A. Hendricks, whose popularity in the was already well established he was elected to preside over its deliberations. Mr. Hobart did not ess this advantage, however. Yet overcame the prejudice accorded presidents by tradition and habit Without any apparent effort he sa impressed all with whom he has be thrown into association in the senate with his judgment and wisdom in re-spect to all public and party ques-

leaders of his party and counted a actor by leaders of the opposition. His was a positive influence in the senate, and won the respect of Republicans, emocrats and Populists alike. His ment, and those of the other refore, no man in his position eine Cottax, for Hendricks had an adverse cial qualities made him popular and enabled him-to give to his office a con-sequence which it has seldom enjoyed in the opinion of senators. Therefore, the loss of a man who has made such to be a severe shock to the govern.

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Washington and Hamilton are now pictured as conquistadors who had the inclination but not the opportunity, who were selfish and ambitious and falled propies only because they did not dare to-because their power was young and weak, which, had it been grown and strong, would have done the things that

It is an insult to these men to claim that they were sincere in their declarations, says the local Republican organ,

It is an insuit to their august mens exaited opinion it must have of our revolutionary foretathers! Believing as it does, no wonder it regarded the cause of the Tagals as "infinitely higher" than Washington and his folwers engaged in between 1775 and . + + + + +

treat him with great familiarity. He mes. He was even threatened with aw suits and postered by bill collect-re. Some of his fellow countrymen ere heard to say that if he were less stravagant in his personal appearance ith contempt or indifference the words bey had eagerly devoured before. His pinions were no longer the wisdom of a od but the views of a mortal to be taken at their actual worth. Oh, what

he menace to a republic he saw in a arge standing army, it is barely posable that he overlooked our neighbor's inability to sleep through fear of the police. If Chief Hilton would remove the patroiman from that beat this oversome extent, be corrected,

SOCIETY NOTES.

Miss Aiff, accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Harry T. Duke, isaves Friday for New York, where, shortly after her arrival, she will be married to Mr. Roy McKay, The seremony will be performed at "The Little Church 'Round the Corner," by Rev. Ellis Bishop, who is now in New-York.

Mrs. Mary T. Gilmer and Miss Lucille silmer expect to leave soon for the dat, where they will remain two years, buring their absence it is possible the lountry club will lease the Gilmer resi-

nation pays its respects to the honored dead.

The engagement is announced of Miss Hattie Houghton to Mr. C. E. Bonnett of Colorado Springs. The marriage will man. His influence had never been felt take place Thursday, Nov. 36.

Miss Celia Sharp gives an informal nusicale this evening.

Mrs. William Reid will entertain the Sewing club Friday afternoon.

Miss Hamilton gives a basket tea this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ken-neth Kerr.

Mrs. A. C. Ewing gave a delightful musicale yesterday afternoon. The decarations were of an elaborate de-scription, and the programme was an attractive one.

The Woman's club met yesterday ifternoon at the city and county building. 'Christian Socialism' was to have seen discussed by Miss Lacille tilmer, and in her absence the paper was read y Mrs. Sanford. Following the programme a short business meeting was seld, at which it was decided to street he sum of \$10 to help support the Web-

Robert Harkness, jr., leaves for Chicago and the cust today,

rs. Mary L. Harriman, sister of L. Edward W. Duncan, departed for home in Hannibal, Mo., last even-after a three months' visit among Salt Lake relatives.

Amedee W. Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed W. Duncan, is home for Thanksyiving. He has a responsible position in Minneapolis, Minn.

The initial dance of the assembly series took place last evening at Christensen's. The affair was well attended and though informal, proved one of thorough enjoyment. Little decoration was attempted. A few tall palms graced the balcony, and were used in the reception room. Christensen's full orchestra farnished the music, which was at the newest and most inspiring kind. Throughout the exeming dainty sandwiches, coffee and punch were served in the reception room.

in the Salt Lake theatre continues large, and everything indicates one of the biggest engagements of the season.

FOR FRUIT RAISERS.

To the Editor of The Heraid:

I will again respectfully draw the attention of the fruit, raisers in Salt Laise county to the biennial report of the state board of hortentiture expecially to pages 16-50, and 1/2 pages 25-32, where the formula is for the winter and fail washes are given, to be used when trees are dormant. Essecially should formula No. 7, in subject and the first book—usually a navel—that the first book—usually a navel—that the first book—usually a navel—that the first book—usually one branch of formula No. 7 one searcely be overestimated at this time of the vear.

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DESK STUDIES FOR GIRLS: READING COURSES.

III. READING COURSES AND A The Reading of Novels.

girl's ibbrary. On the countrary, fiction is a department of literature which no young person should ignore. Dr. W. T. Harris styles it "the bait by which we create a love of reading, and it should lead out to other reading, especially in the line of science and history and philosophy." A child should read much fietlon, but the amount should be lessened as the years go by. A girl of 10 may read five times as many novels as works of poetry, bloggaphy, science or history. When she has reached 29 her literary tuste has been poorly cultivated if fiction forms haif of what she reads. Ideals have their place, no doubt, in the aspirations of youth. It is not, therefore, surprising that children readily read books that stimulate the love of the imaginative. Thousands of persons are reached by the novelist or the blographer to appreciate the clearer vision of the pose. Undoubtedly the great writers of fiction have been valuable teachers of the masses. The good novel will cultivate the desire to excel in what is ennobling. A certain class of sentimental novels present serious dangers to the minds of persons dissatisfied with their conditions. The works of fiction perused should give a true, and not a false, view of life. The novel has its place because the imagination cannot be fully satisfied with history, blography, travel, or even poetry.

It is the abuse and not the use of fiction that is at fault. The only practicable plan is to regulate novel-reading. There is such an abundance of good fiction that there is no excuse for spending time with what is only second or third rate. Many a girl spends hours in reading books which no good judge of literature would ever add to her library. It is not enough, fiction is not the best kind of ilterature for clither men or women. Investerate reading, first class novels is good advice, but this advice is not enough. Fiction is not the best kind of ilterature for clither men or women. Investerate readicts of even good novels are not always well informed. Indeed, they are often very

Reading should, not be continue when the mind is fatigued. For the majority of persons this advice is un necessary. Apart from novel reading there is not much excessive attention to good literature. Intellectual this ness is one of the most prevalent diseases of the day. Some persons dream away two-thirds of life. Indefent serious ment satisfies the multitude, rather than the storm and battle of life. It star of hope above does not guide a many as would be desirable. At it same time, it must be acknowledge that some young women are unmin its inevitable penalty. Great reader should be great thinkers. Intelligent thought demands that the brain have time to recuperate.

Note — The papers in "Beading Courses and a Girl's Library" have been prepared by John Millar, M. A. They will be continued next week.

SHOP AND TRADE STUDIES FOR BOYS.

II. ARITHMETIC OF THE OFFICE.

Lesson No. 1—Proportion.
It is taken for granted in these lessons that the student understands the lementary rules of arithmetic, includ-

Ing fractions.

The subject of proportion as it is generally ret forth in arithmetic is bost explained by illustrations:

Example A. If 7 yards of cloth cost 63 cents, find the cost of 12 yards.

If 7 yards cost 63 cents 1 yards will cost 12X2, or \$1.08. Now 7 bears the same relation (ratio) to 12 that 63 does to 168. These two ratios, when placed together, are called a proportion:

7:65:12:108

Here we have two proportions. The

Here we have two proportions. The 7 yards hears the same ratio to its price that the 12 yards hears to its price, and the 7 yards hears to its price, and the 7 yards hears to its price, and the 12 yards that the price in one instance hears to the price in one instance hears to the price in the other.

Example B. If 5 men can do a piece of work in 12 days, in how many days can 6 men can do the work?

If 5 men can do the work in 12 days 1 man can do the work in 5X12, or 60 days, and 6 men can do it in one-sixth of the time, or 10 days.

1023 X 2 X 65 = \$12.09

year.

12. If 42% yards of cloth 30 inches wide cest \$31.30, how much should 100 yards of the same cloth 36 inches wide cost?

13. If 20 men can build a wall 800 feet ong, 10 feet high and 18 inches thick in 14 days, working 8 hours a day, how thick a wall 906 feet long and 15 feet high can 15 men build in 21 days, work-

nigh can le men build in 11 days, work-ling 3 hours a day?

14. A map of a county is drawn on a scale one-tenth of an inch to a mile, what area on the map will represent a lake 5,760 acres in extent?

13. At what rate per hour is a train traveling if it masses a post in 2½ seconds and is 165 feet long?

Hints and Answers.

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Lesson No. 1.—(1) \$240, (2) \$5.10, (3) \$1.20, (4) 26 days. (5) \$10.922, (6) 288 days. (7) \$6 cents. If 5 eighths cost 50 cents is eighthwill cost 10 cents and 8 eighths, or 1 pound will cost 8 times 10, or 50 cents. (8) 4.45 days. A can do one-eighth in a day, and B can do one-eighth in a day. Together they can do 5-24 in a day, or the whole work in 24-5-5, or 4 4-5 days. (9) \$1.99\foralle{\sqrt{2}}\$ (10) \$250 miles. (11) \$88.40; five lights burning 7 hours a day equal 35 lights burning 1 hour a day. If 35 lights cost \$2.10 per month, find the cost of 120 lights for one year. (12) \$144. (13) 13\foralle{\sqrt{2}}\$ inches. Arrange in sensante ratios as follows:

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